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NO. & COLLEGE STREET.

New Stock just received and for sale low to close out Consignments,

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No. 25 College Street, Sewance House Building.

NOTICE.

ON THE STIL DAY OF MAY, 1863. I WILL EX-ON THE STH DAY OF MAY, possessing the possessing state of public safe, to the highest bidder, for each, at the Court House yard gate, in Nashville, one negro by, named William, levied on as the property of Share & Hambton, to satisfy asaddy executions in mysmods in favor of Wm. Share, J. Schon, Sayers & Grosket, Alex, Leithetter & Co., G. R. Gordon, J. S. Hill and N. Gibson, Issue by W. D. Robertson and G. Mill and N. Gibson, Issue by W. D. Robertson and G. M. Southgate, Faire Balo at 11 places, A. M. JUHN D. GOWER, G. D. C. April 20, 1812-td

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Election Notice.

I vate 1, I will open and hold an election on the fourth hieraday, being the 22d day of May next, for Judges of the Criminal, Circuit, and Chancery Courts, and also for Judge of the Supreme Court for the Eastern Division of the State, in this County, and the following persons have been appointed, and are hereby required to act as Judges, Clorks, and Retsivers of votes at said election, in the various wards and dis-tricts, as follows, to wit:

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Let Ward — Acton Young, John Coltart and John Hobper, Judges; Charles Bayers and John Engles, Clerks; Wm. Funston, Receiver.

2m Ward. — Geo, Coleman, Wm. Townsend and W. P. Downs, Judges; B. Douglas, Jr., and Wm. H. Ervin, Clerks; G. S. Thomas, Receiver.

3m Ward. — Andrew Anderson, G. W. Durden and Lewis Laufer Judges; Benjamin Woller, Jr., and Bichard Forbus; Clerks, John Reddick, Receiver.

4m Ward. — Milton Cockrell, R. L. Grenshaw and Lewis Hoff, Judges; J. T. Brown and Eobert Patterson, Clerks; Jo L. Ryan, Receiver.

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5th Ward—J. P. Coloman, W. H. Clemons and Wm.

S. Cheatham, Judges; John Goleman and Bobt. Lusk,
Clerks; W. G. Loftin, Rocciver.

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Francis, Judges; James Morris and B. G. Woods,
Clerks; A. W. Pyls, Receiver.

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Thisp Durnaux.—H. Brent, J. T. Pugh and J. Whitworth Judges, L. Charlton and John Old, Clerks; H. Wheeler, Receiver.

Fourn Humar.—J. Wright, Sr. B. Gleaves and W. C. Dodgen, Judges, Isaac Wright and F. Newton Binkley, Clerks; Elijah Creel, Receiver.

Firm Durnaux.—J. Aldtidge, A. P. Grisstead and J. J. D. R. Shumate, Judges, W. Cartwright, J. G. Roberts, Clerks, T. A. Harris, Reciver.

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NINTH DISTRUCT.—F. R. Scales, G. R. Gunter and W. T. Holt, Clerks; W. W. W. 1yle, Beceiver.

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Furkers obstruct.—B. R. Davidson, Sam't Watkins and Carroll Gower, Judges; McChillon, W. F. Turner and John Bush, Judges; H. C. Davidson and Wm. Portan Clerks; B. Gamber. H. Lovell and J. L. Dilla hunty, Clerks, George Bryast, Receiver.

Furkers Distruct.—J. L. Green, Thea, Allison and W. Green, Sen and W. J. Artington Receiver.

Furkers of Brancher.—B.

Hope, Clerk; Wm Curtis, Receiver.

JAS M, HINTON, Sheriff of Davidson County

W. R. Convenue has received a large lot of the best quality of Metalic Burial Cases and Caskets. Those that may have oceasion to use them can be accommodated at No. 49 Church Street. April 29-tf.

Votice to Persons Desiring to Ship Goods, Wares or Merchandise to Nushville and Other Places in Tennessee.

All persons desiring to ship goods wares or merchandise to Nashville, and other places in Tennessee, are hereby notified that the applicant must apply H. EAST, at Nashville, or O. B. BLACKMAN, ot Clarksville, who will, upon the applican complying with the requirements of Congress and the instructions of the Secretary of the Treasury grant said permits. And all persons are hereby notified that no goods of any description whatever will be shipped from any port outside of this State, to any port within this State, unless the applicant exhibits to the Surveyor of the port from which the goods are to be shipped, a written recommendation of the gentlemen above named.

Read This.

We commend this article of the Constitution to those rebels who contend for the sovereignty of a State in all things. "Virts Constitution, and the laws of the Culted States which chall be made to pursu-PREME LAW OF THE LAND, und of a Judges in every State shall be bound thereby, ANYperils of Navination, can be obtained at | raine in the Constitution and Laws or any | hottest lire. " As a proof of the lating, STATE TO THE GOLD HAS NOT STREETANDES OF -Frderat Committaline, days VI, may 2500

Many of those blockheads who are forever blabbling about the Constitution, don't know that there is such a clause

Mashville Atnion.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1862.

Particular Notice. Correspondents will confer a great favor on us by leaving their communications for inspection at our leisure. We have no time to hear communications read over by their authors. We are always glad to hear from any one who has a fact to impart or a thought to suggest, and hope to hear often from those who can contribute to the public information.

List of Gen. Hospitals at Nashville. No. 1. Blind Asylum, College Hill, in

charge Surg. Failor. No. 2 & 3. University Building, College Hill, in charge Brig. Surg. Thurston. No. 4. Howard High School, College Hill, in charge Assist. Surg. Weeds U.S. A. No. 5. State Armory Building near Med. College in charge Assist. Surg.

No. 6. Meredith Building, College St. above Broad, in charge of Surg. Hassett. No. 7. College St. between Church and Broad in charge Surg. Pirtle.

No. 8. Johnston Building, Cedar St opposite Commercial Hotel, in charge Surg. Kerchival.

No. 9. Market St. North of Square, in charge Surg, Skeer. No. 10. Convalescent Barracks, Col-

lege Hill, in charge Surg. Simpson. No. 11. Pest House, Buenna Vista Road, 3 miles down River, in charge. L. D. Hogle M. D.

No. 12. Masonie Hall Hospital, in charge of Ass. Surgeon Chase. REGIMENTALS HOSPITALS.

First Michigan Mecanics and Engineers, Chattanooga Depot, in charge Surg. Hammond Fifty First Ohio, Female Academy Building, Church St., in charge Surg.

Woodworth. E SWIFT. Surgeon U. S. A., Med. Director.

From the Norfolk Day Book, April 15. The Robels in a Pouts-They Are Not Steamer Minaldo.

A party of gentlemen left this city on Saturday last in the steamer S. S. Anderson, and proceeded down the river.

In the course of the day they went well over to the enemy's lines, in the direction of Newport News, and went alongside her Britannic Majesty's steamer Rinaldo.

They were not permitted to go on board the Rinalde, as her Britannic Majesty's gallant subjects informed them that they could hold no communication the same thing to a Yankee?) Her officers and crew, however, evinced great hom. I was influenced by strong seessionists pleasure at the visit, and testified their and those in possession of large fortunes, and were about leaving.

they had not sufficiently teased the Yankees, and in order to vex them as much | if I deserted that I could never return as possible, they waved the rebel colors directly in their teeth and courted a shot, but to no purpose. The rebels ruled the Roads, and the Yankees manifested no disposition to dispute the ground

We refer to the refusal of the English to Messrs. A. V. S. Lindslay, or Edward steamer to permit our men to tread her | tieal contests in Tennessee. If you can with us; and if it be that such instructions were really given, we think it high time we had taken the hint and thrown

ourselves back upon our dignity. As we derive no real benefit from a friendly relation with England, we can afford to abstain from communication with her without detriment to ourselves or our country; and if she is equally independent of us-an assertion which she will be slow to make-then no harm will accrue to either party by any agreement to disagrees.

SINGULAR COOLNESS UNDER FIRE - Col-A. Willich, commander of the Indiana German 32d, which had the brilliant light some months since across from Munfordsville, Ky., has sent, in his report of the action of his regiment at Pittsburg. They had 10 killed and 92 wounded. Every single officer and all the privates, with but few exceptions, fought with the utmost bravery and coolness under the I will mention," says Coll Willieb, "that when their lising became willtile twild," Joy. A. Evind, Li during the last charge, I stopped them Wm. McFall, Lt., firing and deliced them to the manual of H. M. Musre, Unptaluarms, which they aftergore throughout it | Thus. Endamison, Capt. 48th Teas. a declorate, steady, and effective fire," | Wm. D. Walker, Lt. 48th Tenn

REPENTANCE OF CONFEDERATE PRISONERS.

HIGHLY INTERESTING LETTERS FROM CONFEDERATE PRISONERS OF TEN NESSEE TO GOV. JOHNSON.

The letters which we publish below will be read with the greatest interest by the public, especially by loyal men, and by honest and well-meaning persons, who have been seduced by crafty and ambitious men into this unholy rebellion. Here we have the curtain drawn aside and the secret machinery of the rebellion exposed to public detestation. How touching are the simple and unvarnished stories of these Tennesseans! Hard indeed must be the heart which, while it ponders on this spectacle of delusion on the one side and demoniac selfishness and deceit on the other, does not sympathize with the victims, and abhor the authors and instigators of the rebellion. Not for the wealth of the Indies and California, the gold of Ophir and the diamonds of Petosi, would we take upon our souls the damning guilt of the Harrises, Morgans, McFerrins, Douglases, Hardings, Barrows, and other wealthy and influential traitors of Nashville, who sought to make others instruments in that treason which they were too craven-hearted to undertake themselves. The names which we have given will head the roll of infamy in Tennessee. The poet has

"Despite his titles, power and pelf. The wretch concentred all IN SELF. Living, shall forfeit fair renown, And doubly dying shall go down. To the vile dust from whence he sprung, Unwept, unbonored and unsung."

These letters are samples of multitudes which Governor Johnson is receiving by every mail. We need not say to those who know him that his heart warmly sympathizes for the deluded men, who have been victimized by to see the day when this rebellion will crafty men, and who now wish to return | be forever crushed; and when the brave to their allegiance. All that humanity, combined with deep solicitude for the public welfare will allow, he will assuredly do for the unfortunate prisoners:

Letter from James M. Tipton.

CAMP MORTON, IND., April 30, 1862.

To His Excellency, Gov. A. Johnson: DEAR SIB: I hope you will pardon me for intruding this note upon your notice. I am a prisoner of war at this place, and ask of you to use your influence, in orwith us. (Query-would they have said | der to secure my release. I have long since repealed of ever engaging in this rebeldelight by the waving of hands and hats, through their influence I joined the and responding to the cheers given them | Southern army. I saw my error in a by those on board the Anderson as they | short time after I joined the army, but it was too late; I was in, and only one After leaving her our boys thought chance left for me to get out, and that was to desert. I knew one thing-that to my home and live in peace, for I would have been branded as a coward and trai-

tor to the South. There is not a more loyal man in the Union than I am. I am willing to take the oath of allegiance and remain within The above narrative we obtained from | your lines, if you request it. Perhaps it a gentleman on board the Anderson at | will be necessary to state that I am a the time, and as he related it to us, we son of William M. Tipton, of Johnson were struck very foreibly with one ex- county, Tennessee. My father, you are pression, and the reader has doubtless | well aware, has always been a warm and been equally as much surprised as we. | devoted friend of yours. I was not old enough to give you my aid in your polideck. We confess we do not altogether do anything in my favor, it will be understand their assertion that they had | sheerfully received and never forgotten, instructions to hold no communication and if ever I can do you any favor I will

willingly do it. Please let me hear from you immediately upon the reception of this, &c. I am yours, respectfully,

JAMES M. TIPTON. Prisoner of War, Indianopolis, Ind. Co. K., 26th Tenn. Regt.

Seven Confederate Officers and a great muny others Pray that they may take the Cath of Allegiance to the Union. Po American Johnson, Overnor, Ac., of the

Stute Tennessee: We the undersigned citizens of Columoia, Tennessee, having gone into service, under the last call of Governor HARRIS, the circumstances of which call, and our

ng to loyalty by tiking the eath of allegiance to the Releval Government, and will ever feel grateful to you, for our deliverance from our present confinement. - NAMED S. es. N. Walker, Captain 9th Team, Batt.

Also a great many others whose names are not here subscribed. Camp Chase, near Columbus Ohio, April

Letter from James A. Moore.

Columbus, O. April 28, 1861. Governor A. Johnson :

DEAR SIR: Pardon an humble 'rebel' for again assuming the liberty of addressing you. But then this is a land of liberty, although I have enjoyed but very little of it since the reign of secession. Besides, a man must look to his friends for aid in time of need. I don't mean to insinuate that you are a friend to rebellion. But I believe you are a friend to the oppressed, and I think when you hear the history of my connection with the rebellion, you will set me down as one of your friends. And you will be mine. I was at Lebanon at the law school at the time of the fall of Fort Sumter, and I went immediately home and took the stump against Secession. I told my friends that Secession was a remedy for no evil-that it would destroy our Government, and bring upon us anarchy and ruin. I continued to plead with them and kept all from gong into the Rebellion that I could, until in November, 1861, King Harris called for thirty thousand of militia from our division of the State. Then it was that we saw we had to go into the infernal Rebellion, willing or unwilling, either as volunteers or drafted men, and of course we preferred going as volunteers. We had too much pride to be drafted, and the consequence is, we are GENTLEMEN OF LEISURE up here in Ohio. Oh, Governor, you cannot imagine the feelings of a man who loves the Union and the land of his fathers, to be confined in prison, away from his home and business, whilst the leaders of Secession are rolling in well told the doom of these traitors: luxury and ease at home. But you know

what it is to be a Union man and be an exile from home. But your case was different from mine. I have been found in arms against the Union and the flag I love; whilst you have neven descried it. But you know the force of circumstances that drove myself and thousands of loyal Tennesseans to leave our homes to grow up in weeds, and go forth to aid in this unholy cause. Thank God! the sunlight of liberty is about to dawn, rebellion crushed and the Union preserved. I long sons of East Tennessee will again be free, and be permitted to see their oppressors punished for the traitorous deeds they have inflicted upon them. Oh! just to think what the quiet, unassuming citizens of East Tennessee have suffered for the mere entertaining

of opinion. But there is a just God who your speech the tears involuntarily trickled down my cheeks, to think of your being an exile, and your helpless and sick wife and children driven from their home? Great God! did we think our country would ever come to that? Did we think one portion of our countrymen would ever become border rufflans? None but traitors and cowards would be guilty of such a deed. But your brightest day is ahead. For you the future will give a silver lining to the darkest cloud that has overshadowed you in the past. . . came out as a private in Capt. Logan's company, the 26th of November, 1861, and served in that capacity until the 31st and home : of December, 1861, when Capt. Logan resigned, and I was elected Captain, and served as Captain until the 16th of Feb-

ruary, 1862, when my commission played out, and here I am. Now, Governor, if yon can do anything for an unfortunate Tennessean who fought secession as long as it was in his power-yes, I it was who met the vigilance committee at the risk of my heart's blood, and rescued an aged minister (Parson Jenkins) from the gallows for themere entertaining of Union sentiments. This proof you can get from Edmond Cooper, Esq., of Shelbyville, Tean., and all the Union men of Bedford county. They will all testify that I have ever been an unswerving Union man. You can get all the proof you wish from the citizens of Shelbyville, Tenn., and Bedford county. If you can do anything for me, there is nothing that I can ever do for you but I will take the great-

est pleasure in doing. And you never have failed in any undertaking yet. I do not wish to be exchanged, for I never intend to be placed subject to rebel rule again. I will die first. I want to take the oath of allegiance to the Federal Covernment. If the autorities at Washington are afraid to let me take the oath and go home, I am willing to take the oath to the Federal Government and give any kind of bond they may require to remain in Columbus, Ohio, until the war entistment, you have by this time become is over. But I know if I was at home, I fully aware of, are very devisous of returns could do a great deal for the Union that I cannot do here. I will pledge my life -my all - to do everything I can to wesh robellish and restore the Union. have been very low with pneumonia or six weeks. I am new on perole in Calombus, Chip. All the primares are

owing sent to Sandushy. My health is

cary bad; my lungs are leadly affected

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or I cannot get well

Governor Johnson, I wish you would telegraph to Governor Tod to let me remain here on parole until you can obtain my release. I would not go back to prison for the world. It is the next thing to hell to go to prison with those rabid se-cessionists. They call me a traitor. Some one who saw the letter that I first wrote you from Nashville, to one of the Cincinnati papers, stating that I had written to you asking my release. They saw a notice of it in the papers, and they would halloo out in prison, "Oh, yes? James A. Moore is the man who wants to see the damned traitor Andrew Johnson." I would not be put in prison

soon as you get this to retain me here. If you will do this you will never regret it. Please attend to this soon, or I will be sent off in a few days. Governor, please do all you can for ma; if you do I will be released; then I will feel that I can never sepay you.— Let me ask you again, in the name of bumanity to grant my request, and remem-

amongst them again for the world. If

you please telegraph to Governor Tod as

ber me ever your friend, JAMES A. MOORE.

Letter From Rutherford County, Tonnessee.

THE TENNESSEE PRISONERS AT CAMP BUTLER. ILLINOIS, DO NOT WISH TO BE EXCHANGED FOR FEAR THEY MAY BE FORCED INTO THE REBEL ABMY!

FOSTERVILLE, May 5, 1862. Gov. Johnson -- Dear Sir

ask, if it be not in conflict with your duty, to have the prisoners taken at Fort Donelson released. I want them released not exchanged, for if they are exchanged it would put them back again into the service of the South, which would be very much against their will. They want to come home and be peaceable, and live in better faith to the Government. It is Colonel Palmer's 18th Regiment of Tennessee volunteers that we want to be released, but not to be exchanged; for the boys enlisted for but twelve months, and for

the South to have their time at their dis-

posal is unjust. I have two sons at Camp

Butler, and I would rather they should re-main than for them to be in the Southern

army. One of my sons is a Lieutenant

in Capt. Webb's company. Yours, How deep and bitter must be the deestation of these prisoners for the Confederate service, when they avow that rather than return to the South to fight under the rebel flag, they will stay as prisoners in the North! Must there not be something in that service, which the world out-side has never witnessed, so will avenge their wrongs When I read revolting, so detestable, so abominable that if it were known all humanity would unite to hunt down the authors of this rebellion as though they were wild beasts? We doubt if the world ever saw a plot so false, wicked, treacherous and delusive, or plotters so selfish, debaushed, heartless and utterly infamous as the plotters of the Southern Confederacy. Its

> The following deserved tribute is from a Southern Exile, now flying from his family

> story will make the black chapter of

history

The second second

ANDREW JOHNSON.

Ters to thy country in her need, Thy brave and loyal soul made good Thy noble words in sobler deed. Defying Treasur where it stood, And for thy country yielding up Wife, children, friends and native soil, To drink the Exile's bister cup, And see thy ho as the rebei's spoil.

Off in the nation's marble halfs. Where Coay and Wameren spake of yore, Thy eloquent and sarnest calls Have stirred the patriot's heart once more ; "The Union " still the battle ery. " The Constitution and the Laws,"-The deer old flag !! that fleats so high-

Still thine, as thele's, "the Nation's Carse." Thy grateful conductry honors thes, Thy Tennesseems love thy name, And History's pages e'cz stout be Bright with the record of thy fame-A feme and immed by fraud or wrong, And shining with no borcowed ray Firm wated as our measures strong, And pointing honveryord as they

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